

THE PACER, MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972

THEC Requests Equal Tuitions For UT Schools

by Robin Taylor

THE ROLE of tuition and fees in the financing of public higher education was the topic of the THEC public hearing which Chancellor McGehee recently attended in Nashville. The hearing was to provide an opportunity for any necessary modifications of policies drafted by the THEC.

DR. JOHN FOLGER, Director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, was present to recommend policies concerning financial support of public higher education for the Commission. Also present were representatives of most higher educational institutions, including Dr. Edward Boling, president of the UT system. The institution gave individual responses to Commission recommended policies.

Equalization of tuition charges among the state universities and the UT System, was one of the basic concerns of the Commission. About half of the differences in tuition and fees were eliminated in 1971-72 with the new fee schedules adopted. THEC requested that the remaining differences be eliminated in 1972-73. Also, they requested that out-of-state tuition be increased gradually until out-of-state students are paying as much of the state appropriation per student.

A closer examination of fees in relation to total program costs at different institutions was a matter which the commission emphasized. At present, students who enroll on a part-time basis and take only one or two courses pay a much larger tuition rate per course than full-time students. In the UT system, it costs about twice as much in tuition to earn a degree as a part-time student as it does for a full-time student. Since many part-time students have to work their way through college, the commission deems it a poor policy to charge the student, who is more likely to be working, at a higher rate than the full-time student.

In Dr. Boling's collective response for the UT system, it was recognized that a reduction

should be made and that UT is willing to make such a reduction. It was however, urged that the reduction be done gradually in order that certain campuses not experience a financial jolt.

Another main item of discussion concerned charges per credit hour. The commission suggested that students should pay for the amount of work that they take rather than the flat maintenance fee presently charged. In other words, a full-time student taking 18 hours would pay more than a full time student taking 15 hours.

Dr. Boling responded that UT opposed such an arrangement for three reasons. It might discourage students from trying to graduate as soon as possible. Early graduation would enable them to sooner become economically productive members of society.

Such a per-quarter-hour charge would create further distinctions in fee structures requiring students in certain curriculum to pay more than those in other curriculum because of differences in the number of credits required.

Also there would be significant administrative problems in connection with a student per-hour fee, and (See Page 12, Col. 3)



Nine UTM delegates on the way to the floor of General Assembly for the Seventh Annual Tennessee Inter-State Collegiate Legislature. From left: Aaron Tatum, Rick Bowden, Sue Beth Hudson, Dan Alsobrooks, Ray Chambers, Judi Wells, Donas Watkins, Roy Jeron, and Ed Moore.

Career Program To Stress Role Of Women

FOR THE first time in the history of UTM the women's residence halls, in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office and the office of alumni Affairs and Placement, will present a Women's Career program to be presented on February 15th and 16th. Previously, the campus has provided a career information day but this is the first program presented in the interest of women students.

The program is designed to better acquaint UTM coeds with the opportunities and problems they will face as they attempt to pursue a chosen career following graduation. It is further designed to provide

coeds with the knowledge they will need to prepare for those careers while still in school.

THE SPEAKERS were chosen by Mr. Buddy Mitchell, Miss Addick, Dean McCullum, and two graduate assistants from the women's residence halls. By utilizing the vocational tests given earlier in the school year and surveys sent out to ask the kind of speakers the coeds most wanted to hear, they were able to comprise a group of career-oriented women to present the program. Finance banking was preferred from the funds of the placement office and the General Alumni Association.

The program will begin on Tuesday, February 15th, when Dr. Sharon Lord, a prominent psychologist on the UT Knoxville staff, will present a talk on the "Role of Women in Modern Society." At 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium. Dr. Lord is a nationally known

authority on the changing concept of the proper identity for women in today's world.

ON WEDNESDAY, February 16th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium a panel of consultants will discuss careers for women. Moderator for the panel will be Ann Baker Furrow, 26 year old female member of the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees. Mrs. Furrow, is the only woman and youngest member of the Board and was the first woman to hold an athletic scholarship to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. At present she is the owner of her own real estate business.

Panelists include Mary Anderson, a former candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Tennessee. Mrs. Lois Freeman, the personal staffing specialists for the Memphis area office of the U.S. (See Page 12, Col. 1)

Prof. Escapes Uninjured From Driving Accident

by Kathy Fisher

Dr. Ernest F. Rezabek of the Education Department escaped injury last Tuesday when the University car he was driving slipped off the road, hit a post and rolled over several times.

Dr. Rezabek was visiting high schools representing UTM, and was near Rutherford, Tennessee, when he came to a blind curve. He tried to slow down, but could not, and he ran off into a ditch. As he attempted to return to the road he struck the

post.

The professor was wearing his seat belt and had the doors locked, which probably saved his life. Although the car turned over, Dr. Rezabek was not injured, and he feels that it was quite miraculous.

"I definitely believe that the seat belts held me in the car, and kept me from hitting the windshield. From now on, I'll do everything the safety experts say," said Dr. Rezabek.



This University-owned car was badly damaged in an accident last Tuesday. The driver, Dr.

Ernest Rezabek, escaped injury.

Editorials

Diane--- a Westview High School student, was a victim of the Peach Street Crossing two weeks ago. She would have been sixteen years old this year.

Diane Reynolds : Born 1956 Died 1972

Railroads Are Reluctant To Remedy Death Traps

by James Kemp

ANYONE who has lived in Martin for any period, either as a permanent resident or as a student, is aware of the dangerous railroad crossings which plague the city. These crossings are largely unavoidable because of the way in which they divide the city into sections. More serious is the lack of warning signals, poorly maintained tracks, and dangerously located buildings which obscure motorists' vision. The price for this situation has been paid numerous times in damage to automobiles and in a needless loss of life.

WHO IS to blame for these deplorable conditions? Who has the power to remedy the situation? Many people tend to place the responsibility completely with the City of Martin. This is in my view unjustified. The city has made numerous efforts to amend these conditions. It has, at times, at the risk of prosecution by the railroads, gone beyond its jurisdiction and filled holes at dangerous crossings. The city, in an active effort which goes back at least as far as 1967, has attempted to work with the railroads to get lights or other safety equipment installed at honestly dangerous crossings, and to get the railroads to reasonably maintain the crossings. What the city has received from the railroads, especially from the Illinois Central, is the cold shoulder.

The burden of blame falls chiefly on the railroads which pass through Martin, the Illinois Central and the Louisville and Nashville. Their attitude has been one of disregard for human life which is out of place in an enlightened 1972. While the city may wish, and does wish, to make fundamental improvements on the tracks, it must legally have the full cooperation of the railroads to make these improvements. For example, during 1967 and 1968, the city sought to place crossing light at the Jackson Street crossing so that it could comply with a state directive which made this necessary in order to create a highway by-pass. Under existing law, the city had to bear the cost of the light. The IC, however, had the right to approve of the light, draw up the specifications for the type of light and was to act as contractor. The IC figured the light, one light, mind you would cost \$23,820. Mayor Weldon, in reply, understatedly termed the cost "somewhat unreasonable." The city seemed to have no recourse.

There appears to be no state law in Tennessee which can force the railroads into acting responsibly. This lack of enforcement, coupled with the state's reluctance to cooperate in the bearing of some of the expenses, makes the city's problem even further complicated.

There is, however, no doubt that people are finally fed up with this senseless loss of life and are ready for action. An immediate cause was the fatal accident last month that took the life of a young lady at the Peach Street crossing, probably the most dangerous one in the city. So far, outrage has only manifested itself in the form of a petition which is circulating and which seems to have the support of all elements of the city's population. The petition, which reportedly already has hundreds of names, will be submitted to the City Council with a request for action to force the railroads to take a more rational, humane view of the carnage for which they are substantially responsible. This, however, is but a first step. Hopefully, the two IC officials who were in town yesterday to confer with city officials were impressed with the city's seriousness on this issue. The loss of another life is simply too great a price to pay to remain "one of the Nine Happiest Towns in America."

Where are you now, Wally Schirra?

Charity Hop Helps ... A Little

by Jerry Caruso

The Freshman class held a mixer last week for the benefit of "Youth Town." They were, thanks to the excellent support of the student body, able to add a total of \$46 dollars (after

expenses) to the proceeds of their last dance which will be donated to "Youth Town." Why did they fail to raise a more substantial sum? The officers (See Page 12, Col. 5)



WHO'S NEXT?-- A view of the Peach Street tracks, looking toward town, the crossing

generally considered the most dangerous in Martin.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

WE ARE writing this letter in response to the recent editorials and letters that have been printed concerning WUTM. It seems as though these "self-proclaimed" interested students believe that the radio station is falsely advertising itself to be the "voice of the campus." We challenge these people to prove this untrue by proving themselves to be representative majority of student body. We suggest that these students are merely a part of the "very small, but loud" minority.

WUTM is one thing that has happened recently which brought with it some life. The radio station is always willing to aid various organizations with free publicity for their ac-

tivities. Thinking back, it seems as though the Pacer always gives preference to the local advertisements.

Before WUTM came into existence, the only form of local radio entertainment was the "Farm and Home Hour." These shows are still aired daily, so if you really want to be educated on all phases of life, you might tune in for Swap-shop. In comparison to leading radio stations like WLS, WHBQ, and FM-100, the only difference between WUTM and these stations is the professional ability.

There is no way to please everyone. The University could issue free automobiles to every student and many would complain about having to do

their own driving. We believe that something which pleases the majority is to be commended. We say Bravo WUTM! We are proud to have you on our campus. We enjoy listening to you and wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Todd, Jim Hoppers, and the entire staff of "The Voice of our Campus" for a job well done.

The Brothers of
Phi Sigma Kappa
Mackie Maclin

THE PACER

Published weekly by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Harold Norman

NEWS EDITOR
Robin Taylor

ASST. NEWS EDITOR
Kathy Fisher

FEATURES EDITOR
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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.

Resident Pocketbooks Dorm Vandals Pinch

by Larry Rhodes

Apathy is understandable under certain conditions. Sometimes a student never knows what he misses by not getting involved. It is a sad situation, however, when apathy hurts the pocketbook.

Last quarter the Safety and Security Department recorded \$137.50 worth of UT property damages. Most, if not all, of this damage was done in dormitories. A broken door glass in Atrium cost \$75, and a broken fire extinguisher cabinet glass cost \$7. Ellington Hall lost \$18 worth of no-parking and loading-zone signs.

This is not mentioning the dorm damages not reported to Safety and Security. Remember the days when you had to run all over the dorm basement to find a washer or dryer that had escaped the vandals who evidently were campaigning against clean clothes? How many ceiling tiles with fist-sized holes were replaced in your hall?

Vending machine thefts weren't as prevalent as they were during the 1970-'71 school year. Even crime has fads. Nevertheless, Safety and Security reported \$8 worth of such thefts last quarter.

This year's pet prank seems to be extinguishing fire extinguishers. About 12 incidents occurred last quarter. Practically all these happened in men's dorms. Browning Hall was charged with more of the incidents than any single dorm with a total of five reports. One Browning resident told Safety and Security that boys in this dorm are prone to let their anger out on fire extinguishers if any happen to be on hand when they suddenly become enraged.

Who pays for dorm damage? The residents. That is, unless the university catches the vandals. For instance, repairs for Austin Peay Hall totaled \$1138.95 last quarter. This will be paid for with the residents' damage deposits. The general assessment per resident is \$2.80.

How much trouble is it to report vandals to residence hall authorities? It's more than moral. It saves you money.

Tickets For Allison Nelson Concert Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the Allison Nelson piano concert to be presented February 28 at the University of Tennessee at Martin went on sale Friday, February 4, Bob G. Cole, UTM director of development, has announced. The concert, a benefit per-

formance with all proceeds going to the Harry Neal Endowment Fund, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre of the UTM Fine Arts Building.

Tickets may be purchased in Martin through the Office of

Development or the Department of Music. In Paris, they are available through members of the Kiwanis Club. Minimum donation to the fund for admission to the concert is \$2.50 a person.

The endowment will provide

an annual scholarship to the most deserving and talented piano student at U-T Martin, said Mr. Cole. The University faculty and staff already have contributed more than \$1,000 toward the fund's \$10,000 goal.

Allison Nelson and Harry

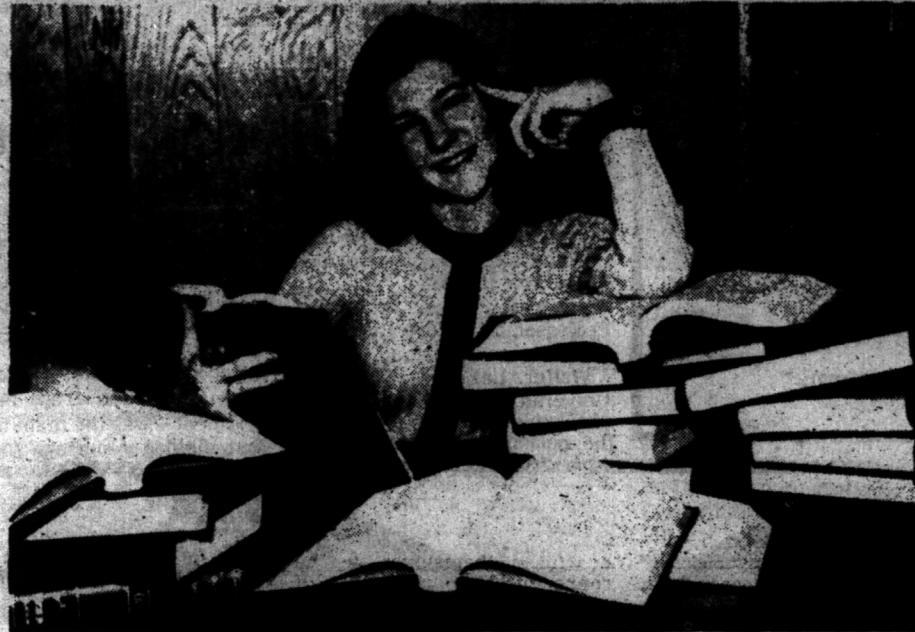
Neal comprised the professional duo known as Nelson and Neal which played more than 1,200 concerts throughout the world. Dr. Neal died September 15, 1968. He was a native of Paris.

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DAVID LAVELLE
University of Tennessee, Martin

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Entrance Reading Rate—220 wpm with 50% comp.
Present Reading Rate—2800 wpm with 50% comp.

• • •
I can't believe that I'm reading difficult books with such EXCELLENT COMPREHENSION. This will save me many hours of hard work.



JAMES RUSSELL
MSU Student

• • •
Entrance Reading Rate—315 wpm with 75% comp.
Present Reading Rate—1200 wpm with 85% comp.

• • •
This program has been a great help to me in both my school work and pleasure reading. It did everything that it promised to do for me and more. You have my deepest thanks for letting me participate in your program.



— SPECIAL BONUS —

To all U. T. Martin students and faculty who enroll in our first class, we will include at no additional cost our EFFECTIVE STUDY PROGRAM. This program will train you to get the most out of your study time and lecture notes.

ATTEND FREE SPEEDREADING LESSON

A full length special lesson for U. T. Martin students and faculty will be given at the University Center February 9 at 3:30, 5:30 & 7:30. It's free! Stop by and see how easy it is to speed read.

Orchesis Performances Are Tonight And Friday

Orchesis, the performing modern dance club at the University of Tennessee at Martin, will present its annual concert February 9-11 at 8:15 each night in the Performing Arts Theatre of the UTM Fine Arts Building.

The unique program will contain such varied dance forms as jazz, modern and ballet. Musical variations will range from the hard rock of Joe Cocker to the poetry of Rod

McKuen and classical compositions of Bach.

Now in its third year of activity, the group is under the direction of Miss Gayle Wulk, instructor in physical education. Tickets to the concerts may be purchased at the door for \$5.00.

If you dislike a person, prudence dictates that you not speak about him.

Come Grow With Cobb

A representative from the Cobb County School System, a suburban school system in the Atlanta area, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on February 15, 1972. Appointments may be scheduled through the placement office. Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews who are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools should contact Clinton J. Taylor, assistant superintendent, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Georgia 30060. Phone number 404-422-9171.



MUSIC FOR MEMORIAL-The UTM Symphonic Band, under the direction of Robert C. Fleming, is presently rehearsing for its concert on March 2 and 3, 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts

Building. A donation of \$1.00 obtains admission to the concert on either date. Proceeds from this concert go to the Harry Neal Memorial Endowment Scholarship Fund.

Book Review

Walter LaFeber, *The New Empire: An Interpretation of American Expansion, 1860-1898* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press)

Reviewed by Assistant Professor of History Lonnie E. Maness

Walter LaFeber of Cornell University has written a most provoking interpretation of the period from 1860 to 1898.

Prompted by recurring depressions and enormous productivity, it is his contention that American policy makers believed that if overseas markets could be expanded that this would prevent depressions. Thus, LaFeber contends that the economic factor—the search for markets and areas for investment—was the main factor that molded American foreign

policy during this period. Policy makers were moving toward the establishment of a commercial empire.

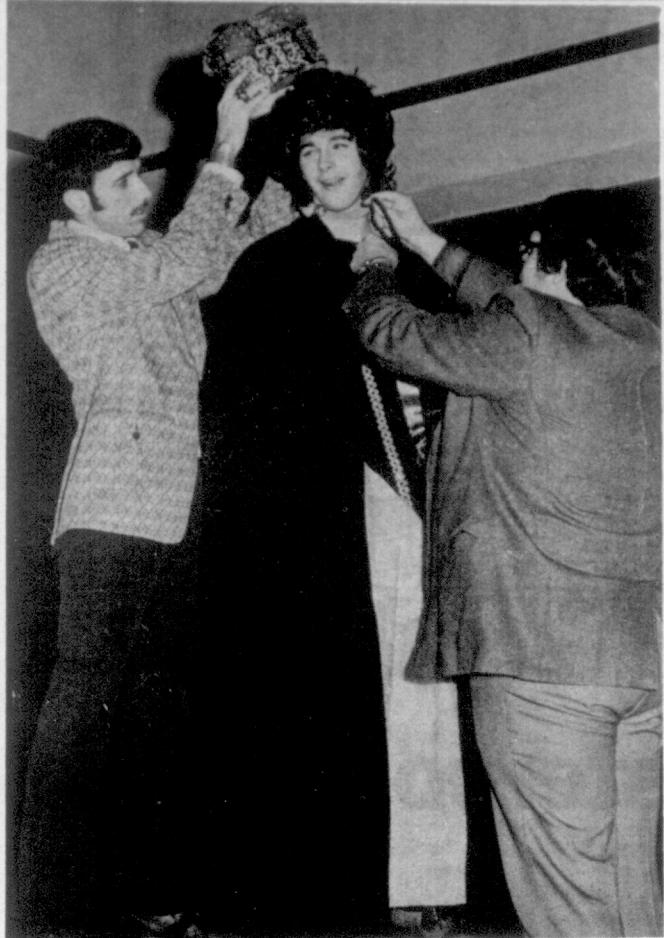
The author contends that there was a broadly based consensus in the 1890's which saw foreign markets as the solution to poverty in this nation. To gain these markets and give them protection, the administrations of Harrison, Cleveland, and McKinley constructed a modern navy and gained control of strategic areas for use as bases. The main motivation for war with Spain in 1898, LaFeber contends, was to promote the economic interests of the United States which had become the leading industrial nation of the world.

LaFeber admits that the acquisition of Alaska and Hawaii may not fit well into his general thesis. Since there is little evidence that the state department or important business interests expected markets to be developed in Samoa, I would put American Samoa in this same category. There is also much evidence to support the contention that the United States did not go to war with Spain for economic reasons. As Julius W. Pratt has pointed out in his *Expansionists of 1898*, the main motive for war with Spain was the humanitarian desire to free Cuba from the oppressive rule of Spain. In refuting the idea that the United States fought for markets and fields of investment, Pratt advanced the interpretation that leading business interests were opposed to any action that would lead to war with Spain. Why? Because the Venezuelan crisis of 1895 and the free silver menace of 1896 had checked industrial revival. And now that prosperity was returning business interests wanted no war that might reverse the trend. However, Pratt maintained that they willingly endorsed expansion after the war began, and especially in the case of the Philippines which they came to regard as a market for their goods, a place for future investment, and a stepping stone to the trade of China

LaFeber's book is well organized, well written, and well researched. Its thesis is controversial, and cannot be ignored by those who disagree with it.



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MOST BEAUTIFUL--"Beatrice" Copeland was crowned as the most beautiful man on campus in the competition last week. He represented Zeta Tau Alpha.

Brent Copeland Wins Crown In Revue

by Kathy Fisher

The Ugliest Man on Campus now has a counterpart -- "the Most Beautiful Man on Campus."

"BEATRICE" (Brent) Copeland, a freshman representing Zeta Tau Alpha, earned this title last Wednesday night when he competed with fifteen other "beauties" in a Womanless Beauty Revue. The event, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was held to provide entertainment to the student body at a reasonable cost.

The sixteen contestants competed in three different divisions evening wear, sportswear, and talent. The mistress of ceremonies was Judy Welles, and Bonnie Meador provided the background music for the pageant.

All sixteen contestants modeled their evening wear as the pageant opened. Highlights of the evening wear competition included a formal hot pants ensemble modeled by "Hildegard" (Howard) Hamilton who represented Chi Omega, and a slinky navy number worn by "Windy" (Wendall) Wainright representing Alpha Phi Omega.

The talent division revealed a wide variety of skills among the contestants. "Mable" (Jamie) May representing Alpha Gamma Rho, demonstrated his ability as an auctioneer, and "Harriet" (Harold) Norman of the Pacer staff executed a sexy strip-tease dance.

The sportswear division was highlighted by "Tammy" (Tom) Kurucz, Chi Gamma Iota who appeared in a brief blue bikini which set off his "voluptuous" figure. Tommy's



MISS CONGENIALITY--"Tammy" Kurucz represented XGI fraternity charmed the audience and judges with his voluptuous figure and bubbly personality to capture this title last Wednesday.

cherry smiles and kisses helped him capture a special "Miss Congeniality" award.

First runner-up for the competition was "Josephine" (Joe) Aaron who impressed the audience with his can-can dance. Josephine represented the Phi Alpha Little Sisters.

Second runner-up title went to "Bubbles" (Buddy) Lewis, representing the Student Home Economics Club. Bubbles impressed the judges with his poise and calm when his curly wiglet fell off.

The three winners received gift certificates for \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively, from the Collegiate Shop.

Other participants were "Tootsie" (Tommy) Crenshaw

who represented Clement Hall, who was one of the five finalists along with "Windy" Wainwright "Daphne" (Dona) Watkins for McCord B, "Agnes" (Drew) Malcom for Phi Sigma Kappa; and "Dame Winfred" (Warner) Parker S.T.E.A.; Mable (Jamie) May, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jennie (Jeff) Parker, Alpha Tau Omega; Tammy (Tommy) Cruz, Chi Gamma Iota; and Gertrude (Gary) Taylor, Atrium.

"Hildegard" (Howard) Hamilton appeared for Chi Omega, "Bessie" (Bob) Humphries competed for G-H Hall; and "Joanie" (John) Su represented the Independent Students Association.

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Good Physiological Effects Produced Through Trans. Meditation

by William A. McDaniel

Have you ever read a page in a textbook and then had to read it over again because you couldn't remember anything that you read?

Problems like this and others concerning consciousness were explained by Darrel Kennedy, February 2, in the student center during an introductory lecture of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Approximately 75 people listened to Mr. Kennedy, who trained for 4½ months with Maharishi himself, as he explained that TM expands and refines a person's consciousness, the basic medium

for enjoying experiences in every-day life.

Mr. Kennedy explained: The average person uses only 10 per cent of his total mental capacities, and our education system today only tries to cram facts into the student without knowing how to control his mental abilities.

During the 15 minutes of meditation, which may be done twice a day, the metabolic rate of the body drops 20 per cent, while in sleep it only drops 2 per cent an hour. Also, skin resistance increases only 50 per cent during 8 hours sleep. It increases 500 per cent during 15 minutes of meditation providing

a totally relaxed state of mind.

Mr. Kennedy went on to describe the physiological effects of TM. He noted that there are many diseases in adult resulting from tension and that one third of the U.S. adult population suffers from hypertension.

Explaining the dangers of tension and how TM can help relieve the stress of day-to-day living in our society, Mr. Kennedy said: "People today have a 50-50 chance of dying because of heart failure. The mind must be at rest to repair nerves just as the body must be at rest to repair tissue."

Mr. Kennedy feels that part of

the solution to ending war and irritation among people and nations is to give people, through TM, more of their

power to love and give which is weakened by their history of stress.

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Scenedrome

BSU

Devotions are held every weekday from 12:30 to 12:50. This week's speakers are: Thursday -- Rev. Brown; Friday -- Miss Ethel Gandy; Monday -- the new BSU president; Tuesday -- Isabell Malone; and Wednesday -- Miss Beulah Peoples. Meals are served every Wednesday at 12:00 and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$1.00.

Sweetheart month is here and we are having a Valentine banquet on February 15th at 6: p.m., in the BSU. Tickets will be \$2.00 each, anything over the cost of the banquet will go to summer missions. The speaker will be Rev. Gerald Stowe, pastor of South Fulton Baptist Church. Everyone is invited.

Phyettes

The Phyettes recently installed four new members into the women's service organization. The new members are Carolyn Saums, Jackie Shepard, Sally Dillard, and Cheri Moultrie.

There are sixteen girls pledging the Phyettes this quarter. They are: Kathy Cashion, Kitty Cashion; Virginia Yeiser, Diane Butler, Sherrie Harper, Beverly Gay, Sandra Lemons, Mary Belle Hewellyn, Susan Erickson, Denise Fryman, Jean Morrow, Deborah Randolph, Cindy Thompson, Barbara Bobo, Carol Ogilvie, and Ruth Lowery.

DSI

On Saturday, January 29, 1972, Eta Xi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta initiated a new probate. She is Miss Jocelyn Porter.

On Monday, January 31, 1972, Eta Xi initiated a new pyramid, Miss Evelyn Joyce Miller.

On Tuesday, February 1, 1972, Eta Xi's first little Delta girl was born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Lewis.

The pyramids of Eta Xi had a coke party and work session with Maria A. Williams, Wednesday night.

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Scenedrome**Phi Chi I**

According to a release made public by Louise T. Saucier, Central District Director, the Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta placed first in the Efficiency Rating of Collegiate Chapters in the Central District for the fourth consecutive time.

This unprecedented accomplishment was achieved in competition with chapters located at the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska and several others.

Phi Chi Theta is a professional fraternity for women enrolled in Business Administration. Officers of the Beta Chi Chapter include Patty Williams, President; Pat Holladay, Vice President; Kris Barnes, Secretary; Nancy Dunklin, Pledge Trainer; and Teresa Beasley, Reporter. Mrs. Kay Durden serves as the sponsor.

International Club

The International Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sociology Building. The guest speaker will be Mr. Sanders of the Sociology Department. He will show a set of slides on India. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

ADPi

Cathy Ramsey will represent ADPi in the Miss UTM Pageant and Bonnie Meador will be our representative in the Talent Show. Cindy Garner has been elected to the University's Election Commission.

ZIA

Delta Mu is proud of our candidate, Brent Copeland who won the 1972 Womanless Beauty Revue. Brent, a sophomore in Business, did a pantomime of Tiny Tim's "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

Zeta's nominees for campus leaders are Becky Lockwood and Sid Allen.

AIO

The brothers of Zeta Phi welcome Brent Copeland, Mark Gallien, Alan Wright, Bart Harris, Tom Williams, Bob Shannon, and Rick Regan who were initiated into brotherhood Sunday.

CONGRATULATIONS goes out to brother Brent Copeland who was the winner of the UTM Womanless Beauty Review.

Friday night the brothers Zeta Pi enjoyed their winter social at Milan Country Club. Odyssey provided music for a swinging time.

ACS

UTM Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is arranging a trip to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Union City for Tuesday, February 15, 1972 between 6 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Members and non-members alike are invited to join. Those interested may contact any officer of the chapter or call 587-7616 before Friday, February 11.

APO

The brothers of the Chi Zeta Chapter extend their congratulations to the winners of the SGA Womanless Beauty Review and say thanks to Wendy Wainwright for being a very cooperative representative.

Brother Chuck Young was recently elected to fill the position of Public Relations Office.

A Phi O has several projects in the planning stage and this weekend the brothers will attend a scouting camporee at Dresden as well as sponsor a Hat and Coat Check at Winter Wonderland.

PIKE

The Pike pledges accepted a challenge from the Phi Sig pledges to a basketball game Sunday afternoon. The Pike pledges, who controlled the game, ran up a final score of 73 to 42 over the Sig pledges.

Our Chapter Consultant, Jim Jastrzembski, visited us last week.

Congrats go to Brother "Bubba" Record for his engagement to Debbie Holder.

Phi K Phi

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee will be guest speaker at the February 21 meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, society president Dr. Milton Simmons has announced.

The regular meeting of the UTM chapter of the national honor society will be held at 7 p.m. in rooms 206-209 of the University Center.

MED

Mu Epsilon Delta's pledges will be selling corsages for the Winter Wonderland dance. Orders will be taken at lunch and supper in the Student Center starting Monday, February 7. Stop by and let us tell you of the selection.

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will meet Sunday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center. Dr. Ted Mosch, assistant professor of political science, will deliver a talk on youth voter registration. Everyone is invited.

AOPi

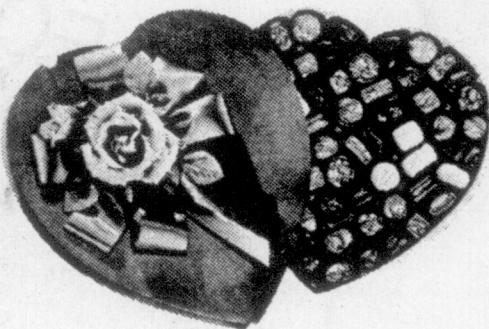
The Best Scrapbook award for Fall quarter goes to Carolyn Huskie, and the Best Scholarship award goes to Ann Worsham. Ann Hubbs had the highest grade point average for Fall quarter, while Barbara Scott's was the most improved. A special award was presented to Elaine Mitchell for her outstanding service to AOII. Congratulations.

WE WILL ALL be supporting Beverly Ross in the Miss UTM Pageant!

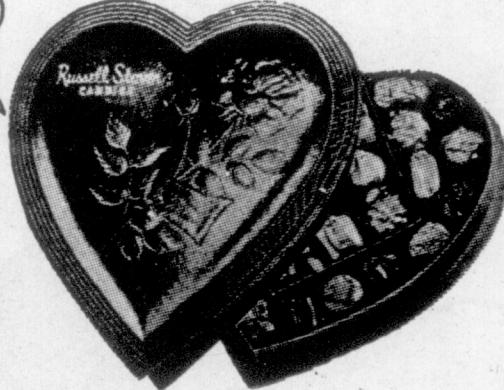
Bobby Bell and Joanie Forrester are our entries for campus leaders.

Russell Stover CANDIES

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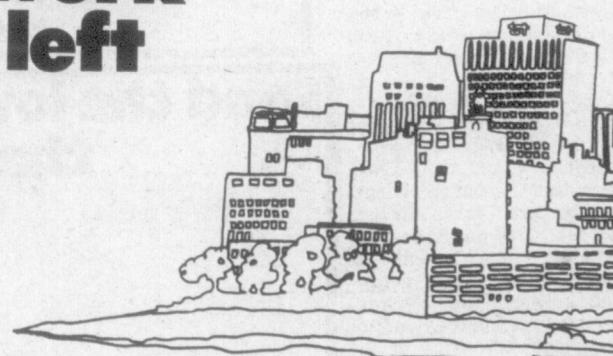
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Social Welfare Workers Get In-Service Training

by Kathy Fisher

Four UTM students are receiving first-hand experience in social welfare assistance.

Phyllis Lowry, Cheri Childress, Amy Hurt, and Peggy Erb are enrolled in Sociology 4230 which is a course of on-the-spot training for those students who wish to enter the field of social welfare.

Each Tuesday from 8:30 until 4:30, the girls work with supervisors in real social welfare cases. Phyllis works with the Welfare Department in Dresden, Cheri and Peggy go to Paris, and Amy receives her experience in Dyersburg.

The girls go with different workers each week to receive varied experiences in their

training. They may visit a nursing home case one week, and a family on welfare the next.

The girls also meet once a week in a two hour seminar to discuss their work. The course is directed by Mrs. Butler. Prerequisites for the course are Sociology 4200 and 4210, and six hours of credit are given.

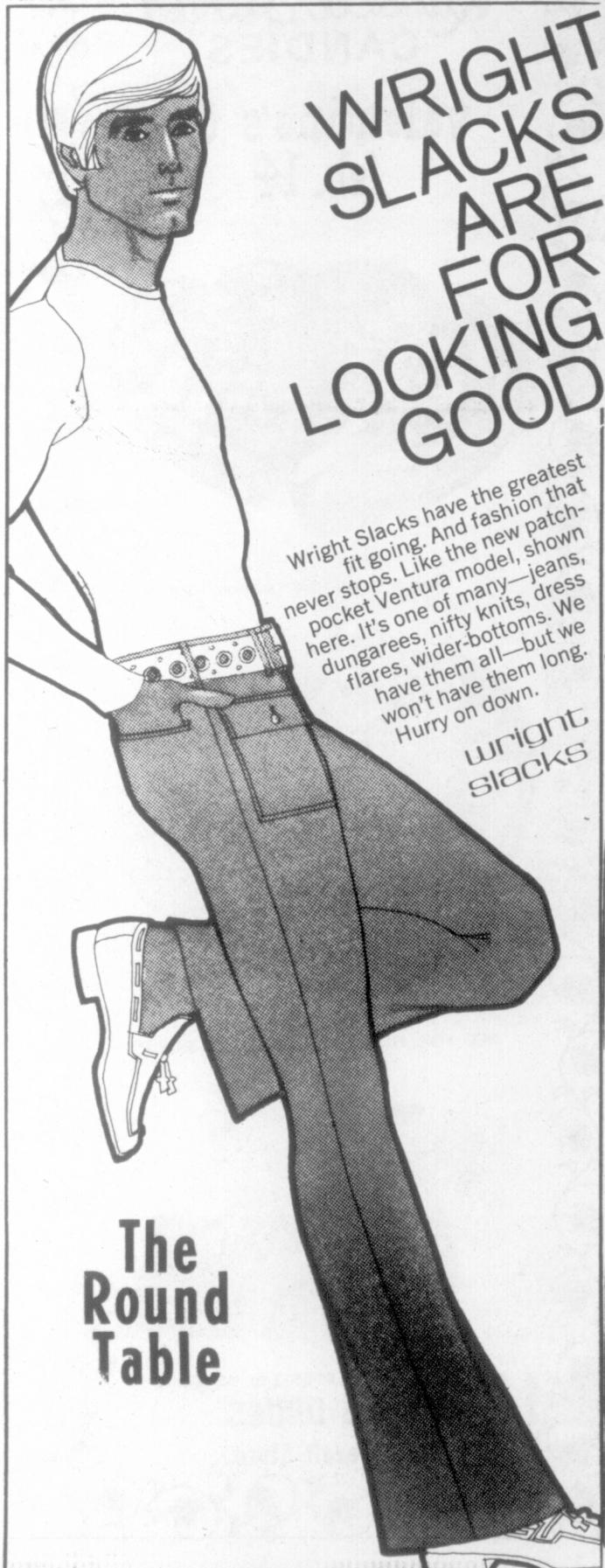
This social welfare program is one example of the University's attempt to provide useful service to the community and the surrounding area. The need for social workers is always present, and by giving students practical experience the University can help meet this

WRIGHT SLACKS ARE FOR LOOKING GOOD

Wright Slacks have the greatest fit going. And fashion that never stops. Like the new patch-pocket Ventura model, shown here. It's one of many—jeans, dungarees, nifty knits, dress flares, wider-bottoms. We have them all—but we won't have them long. Hurry on down.

wright slacks

The Round Table



Grad Passes All CPA Parts

Mrs. Jane Heilchebech Small, a June graduate in Accounting, was notified February 3 that she passed all parts of the CPA examination taken in November. By passing the examination on her first attempt, Mrs. Small joined a select group of people in the accounting profession. Only one per cent of the approximately 5,000 candidates taking the examination for the first time were successful in passing the entire test consisting of five parts. Two full days are used in testing candidates in May and November each year.

All 50 states administer a uniform examination covering topics in auditing, tax, practice, cost, law, and some areas of operation research techniques. The grading is done in New York City and takes approximately three months to complete. Professors representing colleges and Universities throughout the nation hand grade each part of the examination.

Heating-Cooling Course Taught

"Total Comfort Commercial and Residential Heating and Cooling" will be the subject of a four-day short course to be conducted at the University of Tennessee at Martin February 14-17.

Conducted for air conditioning engineers of the area, the course is a joint project of the U-T Martin Department of Engineering and Engineering Technology and the National Environmental Systems Contractors Association, according to J. O. Jones, UTM (See Page 12, Col. 2)



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Tona Dennis Thompson and Terry Williamson rehearsing a scene from SAMSON & DELILAH one of the scenes to be presented by the UTM-Opera Theatre at 8 p.m., February 18, 19 and 20 in the Fine Arts Lab Theatre. Those planning to attend should make reservations by calling 587-7536 or coming by the Vanguard Box Office, starting Monday, February 14. Admission is free, but calling will assure you a seat in the Theatre on the night you prefer.

Rifle Teams Take Honors

The ROTC shooters took 3rd place with 1250 points in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Postal Match. The match was fired last quarter but the results were just published. The ROTC team finished behind the winner, West Virginia University (1339 pts.), and 2nd place Middle Tennessee State University (1314). Glen Kropf led the UTM ROTC team with 262 points. Other schools in the competition were the University of Connecticut a Hartford, Rochester Institute of Technology, East Tennessee State, Florida Institute of Technology and John Hopkins University.

THE VARSITY Rifle Team notched two more victories this past weekend against Western Kentucky University and UT Chattanooga here at UTM. Skip DiBona (281 pts), Glen Kropf (274 pts.), and Don Smith (256 pts.) led the Pacer shooters to an upset victory over WKU. The UTM aggregate score was 1360 points. WKU had an aggregate score of 1320 and UTC scored 1123 points. Skip DiBona established a new UTM individual record by beating his (See Page 12, Col. 5)

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Black Oak Performance Preaches On Life Style

by Larry Rhodes

Black Oak Arkansas used to get blamed for just about everything that went wrong in their home town, Black Oak. Now they are credited for making the town famous because of their success. Black Oak, the band that is, will be in concert in our Fieldhouse February 23.

THE TINY TOWN, population 204, doesn't have a police force. Nevertheless, for several years a gang of shabby troublemakers kept officers from a nearby town on the road to Black Oak constantly. Being long-haired may have its disadvantages in Arkansas now, but in those days it really took gall.

"We had long hair before the Beatles thing happened." But then the Beatles came along, and word filtered down from up North that we were Communists who were going to subvert American youth. We got blamed for just about everything that went wrong. Sometimes, we weren't even responsible."

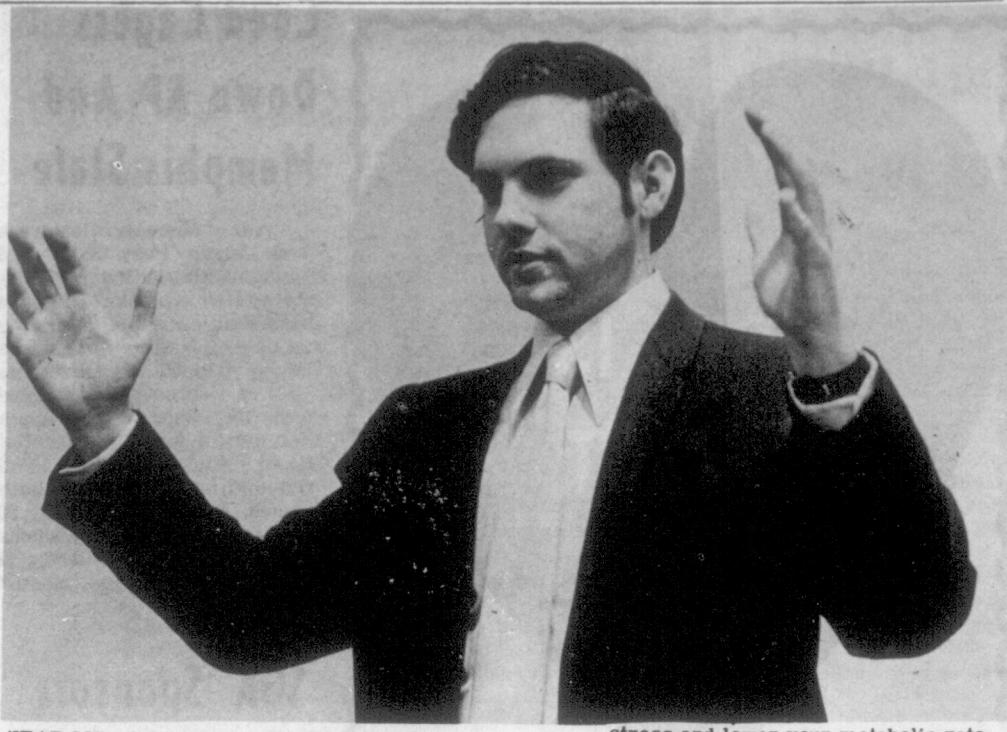
CONSEQUENTLY, SIX LONG-HAIRED boys found each other to identify with and developed music to match their life style. They play nitty-gritty down home rock and roll with a country flavor. Their songs are about people they know, Harvey's 105-year-old "Uncle Lijah;" about their reputation, "Hot & Nasty;" and their state of mind, "Lord, Have Mercy On My Soul."

Vocally and instrumentally the group's music preaches the gospel of their hard-living, earthy, and unpretentious life style. Lead singer Jim Mangrum growls a song like a hard-drinking river rat. Harvey Jett and Stanley Knight's lead guitar work says more for elementary rock than anything since Chuck Berry.

THE GUYS LEFT HOME early and lived together in the mountains so they could play and be left alone. Handling their own booking, they'd slip into towns to play dances and then go back to the mountains.

With their old arch enemy, the law, still hovering over their heads, they went south to New Orleans. They lived with the street people and played in the clubs in the French Quarter.

"BUT WE HAD A house in Long Beach, Mississippi. If (See Page 12, Col. 1)



HEAR ME--Darrel Kennedy explains teachings of Yogi, which he claims can reduce

stress and lower your metabolic rate.

UTM Celebrates Black History Week

by Paulette Dysart

This week, February 6-12, the black students will be celebrating National Black History Week.

The week began with a program on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building with E.S. Grinstead as guest speaker. Other groups participating were the Martinaires and the United Collegians

Chorus.

Monday Dr. Grinstead spoke in the Humanities Building on "The Black Religious Role." There was a coffee house entitled "We Like It Black" held in the Ballroom on that evening at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Harold Conner, Assistant Dean of Students, was the speaker of the hour.

David Driscoll of Fish University spoke Tuesday in the Ballroom at 11:00 and 1:30 p.m. The Wagon Wheel went soul as "The Electric Circuit" of Lane

College at Jackson played.

Dr. Marvin Peek will speak in the Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. tonight. In addition to Dr. Peek's speech, this is "pop day."

Thursday is religious day, and Friday is the day for entertainment.

All during the week there will be music by black artists and various exhibits to view.

Reserve some time in your busy schedule to see what "Black Is."

Three Attend SUSGA Meet

On Thursday, January 27, Wendell E. Wainwright, National Vice-President at the Southern Universities Student Government Association along with Dr. Ted Mosch, National Advisor of S.U.S.G.A., and Louanne Kauclar, Coordinator, will travel to Nashville for their second National Executive Council Meeting. The meeting will last two days.

Better to be silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

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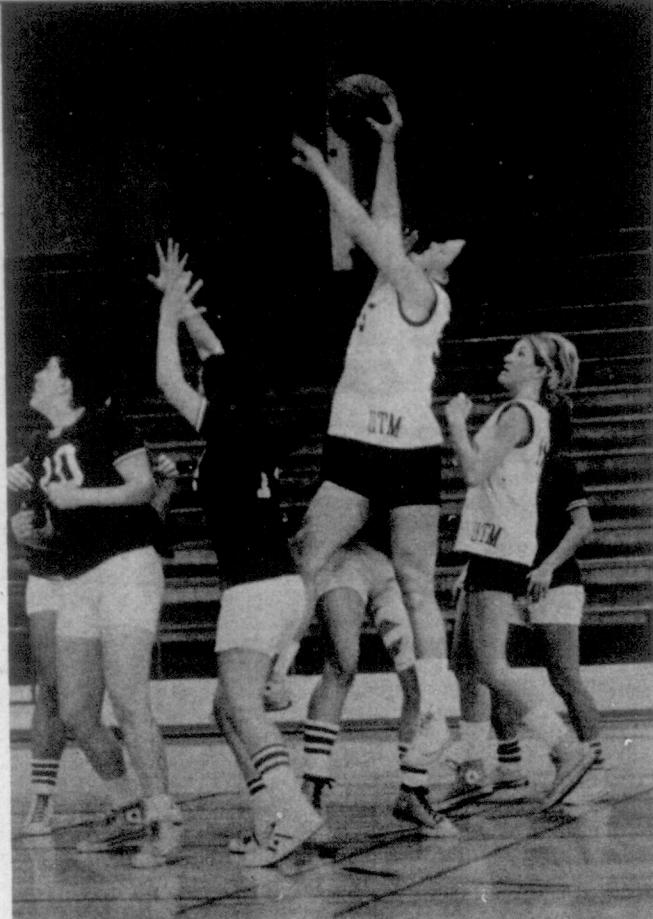
Coed Cagers Down AP And Memphis State

A pair of home wins last week over Austin Peay State and Memphis State lifted the UTM women's intercollegiate basketball record to 7-4.

Coach Nadine Gearin's Pacers tripped the Governors 54-38 on February 3 and rolled past the Tigers 62-28 in a February 4 game. Center Pat Head took scoring and rebounding honors in both games. Miss Head tallied 20 points and hauled in 10 rebounds against APSU, and collected 22 points and 14 caroms against MSU.

SGA Sponsors Bingo Game

The SGA Special Events Committee invites everyone to the Giant Bingo Game to be held this Friday Night at the University Center. Prizes will be given to the winners of each game.



ALL EYES ARE focused on the basket as U-T Martin's Pat Head hits for two of her 20 points against Austin Peay. The women's extramural basketball team ran its record to 7-4 with a pair of wins over the Govs (54-38) and Memphis State (62-28).

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Coach To Direct Southern Wrestling Tour

by Buddy Smothers

University of Tennessee at Martin Coach Richard Reiselt has been named meet director of a five city Southern tour of the Japanese olympic all-star team.

The announcement of the tour came February 1 from Myron Rodrick executive director of the sponsoring U.S. Wrestling Federation. Alex Wells, Jr., president of the Chattanooga Takedown Club, is helping coordinate the Southern tour.

The Japanese wrestlers are slated to compete against U. S. national champions and top wrestlers in each of the five cities to be visited. The tour will begin April 3 in Memphis and will conclude April 13 in Honolulu with intermediate stops in Chattanooga on April 5, Birmingham on April 7 and Baton Rouge on April 10.

"The meets will certainly bring the best of both nations to the wrestling mat," said Reiselt after learning his appointment.

"The five meets will give our

olympic hopefuls some experience in inter-national wrestling competition in preparation for Munich meets in August and September. They also will help promote America's fastest growing collegiate sport and boost U.S. chance in the olympics."

According to Mr. Rodrick, the Japanese are the toughest in the world up to the 149-pound class and are sure to bring a unique international flavor to wrestling in the South. Several of the visiting grapplers are current world champions and most will represent Japan in the olympics.

Reiselt, 29, joined the U-T Martin staff in 1968. Along with his duties as head wrestling coach of an intercollegiate program he founded at the University, he also serves as an instructor in the Department of Physical Education and Health.

He earned the bachelor's degree at Augustana College and the master's degree at Indiana University.

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BOTTOM!— Jack Bendure, the hero of Thursday night's game displays his shooting form with this shot.

Pacers To Battle Bethel After Overcoming AP And Falling To Florence State

by Buddy Smothers

IN LAST WEEK'S varsity basketball action, the UTM Pacers won one and lost one. The Pacers scored a one-point upset victory over Austin Peay Thursday night, but fell to the Florence State Lions 88-75 in Saturday night action.

UTM FOUGHT back from a 49-32 halftime deficit to post a 78-77 victory over Austin Peay's Governors. Things looked grim when Marcus McLemore, UTM's leading scorer and rebounder, got upended and suffered an injury to his left hand. John Robinson and Jim Bentley came off the bench to fill the gap.

The Pacers hit 53 percent from the field to outscore the Govs 46-28 in second half. UTM also won the rebounding battle, grabbing 14 and allowing APSU only five.

Seventeen seconds showed the clock when Jim Bentley went to work at the top of the key. From here he fed to center Jack Bendure, who laid the ball up and in for the winning points. Bendure's goal came with only two seconds to go and gave the Pacers the 78-77 edge.

The Pacer's leading scorer was Page with fourteen points. He was followed by Rodgers and Bendure with twelve and Robinson with ten. Bendure claimed the rebounding title with eight grabs.

UTM did not fare as well Saturday night when they travelled to Florence. The Pacers fell to the Lions 88-75. In an earlier meeting in Martin, UTM outscored the Lions 83-82.

Jack Bendure led the Pacers in both scoring and rebounding. He scored 22 points and grabbed 16 rebounds off the boards. He was followed in the scoring

department by Quinn, who had 14, and Sanders, who tossed in ten points. Following Bendure in rebounding was Quinn with seven and Casey with six.

UTM's next game is against Bethel Thursday night in the fieldhouse. Bethel's Wildcats downed the Pacers in an earlier meeting 98-81. Bethel is considered to be one of the strongest teams in the area, with wins over Christian Brothers College and Delta State. This game will be preceded by the junior varsity game, when the UTM's JV's put their 11-3 record on the line against the Bethel junior varsity team.

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Coach Says "Team Balance" Is JV's Secret To Successful Cage Record

by Buddy Smothers

CURRENTLY, the most successful coaches on the UTM campus are Coach Durrel Wilson and Assistant Coach Byron Keuhner. Wilson and Keuhner's Junior Varsity Basketball team picked up two more wins last week to run their season record to 11-3. When asked about his secret to success Coach Wilson commented: "One reason for our 11-3 record is our team balance."

TEAM BALANCE was a very evident factor in Monday night's 103-69 victory over

Volunteer State Junior College. In an earlier season meeting, the JV narrowly won a tough contest. However, they built up a 52-29 halftime lead and never looked back. Three Pacer's finished in double figures in the scoring department. Marty Jacobus 24, Jim Martin 16, and Arthur Boykin 11. Every team member scored at least three points and got at least one rebound. Jim Martin led in rebounding with nine recoveries and Tim Furches had the most assists with eight.

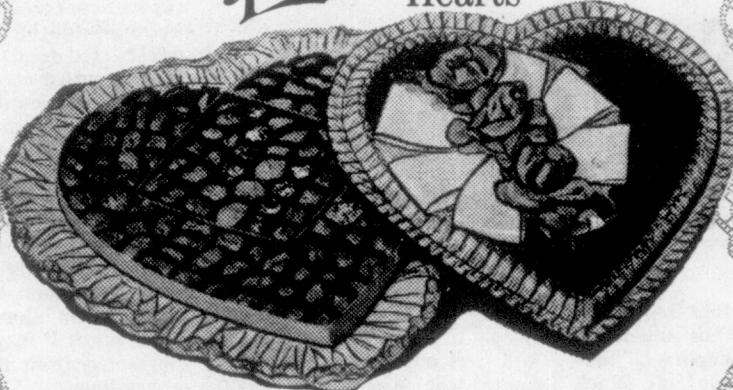
Austin Peay proved to be a worthy opponent for the JV but just couldn't stay ahead of the hustling Pacers as the fell to defeat in overtime Thursday night in the Fieldhouse, 86-84. This was a very exciting game with both sides having the lead a number of times. Several times it looked as though one had a safe lead and would pull away, but the other always fought back to go ahead or tie. At one point in the second half, UTM held a 10 point lead and (See Page 12, Col. 3)



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THIS WEEK AT UTM

February 9, Wednesday
Negro History Week activities
Orchesis Modern Dance Concert, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts, .50c

February 10, Thursday
Negro History Week activities
Basketball, Bethel College, home, 7:30 p.m.

February 11, Friday
Negro History Week Activities
Faculty Women's Club Dinner -Dance, Ballroom
Orchesis Modern Dance Concert, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts, .50c
Giant Bingo Game

February 12, Saturday
Negro History Week Activities
Winter Wonderland Dances

February 13, Sunday
SGA Movie, "Goodbye Columbus," Ballroom, 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

February 14, Monday
Basketball, Troy State, home, 7:30 p.m.
IFC Basketball Tourney

February 15, Tuesday
IFC Basketball Tourney
Women's Career Day Humanities Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Black Oak Performance

(Continued from Page Nine)

things got too hot for us in New Orleans, we'd head for Long Beach, or Memphis, or back to Black Oak.

Soon they saw that they would have to move to Los Angeles to reach the right people with their music. "When we left Black Oak for the last time, there was a whole committee of people who followed us for a way down the road." They arrived in California in mid-September of 1969.

"WE WERE SO POOR that we had to sell blood to stay alive. Harvey wasn't heavy enough to be eligible to donate, so he'd go down wearing two overcoats to bring his weight up."

Work started coming in, however, and soon they gained

a local reputation, followed by concert tours, and Atlantic Recording contract, and a management contract with Professional Talent Associates.

MAYBE SOMEDAY the people in Black Oak, Arkansas will welcome the boys back home who made their town famous. In fact, rumor has already reached home. "A guy from there who had heard that we were working out here came all the way to Los Angeles, stayed with us for two days, and went back home to tell about it." Now, that's a notoriety any band would be proud of.

Tickets for the February 23 Black Oak concert are \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the University Center information desk. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m.

Career Program To Stress

(Continued from Page One)

Civil Service commission, Mrs. DeLores Weaver a member of the TV news staff of WREC, channel 3, in Memphis, and Mrs. Maryian Canfield, a part time fashion consultant and model for Sears-Roebuck and Company.

EACH PANELIST will speak for about ten minutes, after which there will be a question and answer session. Following this there will be an informal coffee to provide further discussion between panelists and students.

The designers of the Women's Career Program wish to stress that they are providing this program for UTM's women students. It's success or failure depends on their response. If the program is successful and

beneficial to the coeds of this campus, it will be repeated at least annually.

(Continued from Page Eight)

department chairman.

Lecturers for the course to be taught in the University Center are sales engineers Bill W. Hughes of Research Products Corporation, Jack E. Phillips of Electro-Air and Newt Belew of the Williams Wallace Company.

Heating-Cooling

THEC
Requests

(Continued from Page One)

correct fee computation at the initial registration. Dropping or adding a course would require an additional charge or refund. In Knoxville, with about 40,000 drop and add transactions a quarter, this would cause quite a bit of confusion.

The THEC also noted that upper division and graduate courses cost more to teach, therefore students should be charged more to take them. UT opposed such a proposal by supporting the philosophy that every citizen in our state deserves equal opportunity for education. Such a fee structure would put a cost premium on graduate work and would violate this philosophy, throwing barriers in front of low income students. In the case that such a fee structure was adopted, relatively all scholarships and grants would be given to upper classmen and graduate students, rather than to freshmen and sophomores.

The primary point of controversy concerned the THEC's recommendation that all unrestricted funds (i.e. tuition, federal unrestricted grants and other unrestricted funds) be subtracted from state appropriations. This would put all public higher education institutions on a common basis.

Institution argued that this would dissolve the margin of excellence of difference between institutions. Why would a parent of an alumni give the school a gift if it would just be subtracted from the state appropriations?

The THEC then modified the recommendations to just include government unrestricted grants to public or private institutions.

Coach Says

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Austin Peay held a 42-41 edge at the half.

The deciding factor seemed to be the determined effort of the Pacers and the strategy of the coaches. This was particularly evident in the closing moments when the score was almost even. The pressure defense of the JV forced Austin Peay into a number of turnovers and the constantly changing plans of the coaches baffled Austin Peay's expectations.

This was a big win for the JV and Coach Wilson summoned up his thoughts about the game by saying: "After the early season loss to Austin Peay 85-83, we were out to get revenge. Without a doubt I knew we would win. The game got tough but, even with four of our starters in foul trouble we were able to maintain our poise and play aggressive defense. Compliments go to Rick Basso for coming from the bench and playing his best game of the season."

HEART FUND CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(1) February 7-10, 1972--Heart Benefit Bowling Tournament at Fairlane Bowl. See Bob Mount for Special league details.

(2) February 12, 1972--"Heart of Fashions" fashion show at Westview High School Theatre, 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 per ticket.

(3) February 13, 1972--Gospel Singing-Dresden High School Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. Talent provided by 12 local county quartets.

(4) February 14, 1972--Heart Bridge Party at the Gateway Restaurant, also Rook, Canasta, and Heart Bingo. \$2.00 a ticket.

(5) February 20, 1972--Westview High Band Concert, 2-3 p.m. in Gymnasium at Westview High School.

(6) February 25, 1972--Weakley County Heart Benefit Dance featuring the "Vengeance" at the Martin National Guard Armory from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Advance tickets \$2.00 at the door \$2.50.

(7) February 26, 1972--Radio-talk-a-thon at the Martin Elementary School.

(8) February 27, 1972--Road Block and door-to-door canvass

Throughout the month of February all solid red articles that are dry cleaned in a lot of two or more will have a special benefit for the Heart Fund. Good at all participating County Cleaners. Bring all your dry cleaning to these businesses--City Dry Cleaners, Copeland Cleaners, Martin Laundry and Dry Cleaners and Star Dry Cleaners of Martin; City Dry Cleaners of Dresden; Sharon Dry Cleaners of Sharon; If any questions arise, call Scott Hudgens at 587-1475.

Winter Wonderland Host
Loads Of Recreation

by Debbie Sweeney

Do you have that "haven't had a date all quarter" blues? Or got your eye on that tall, super goodlooking guy who just won't ask you out? Well, girls, don't despair, because it's Winter Wonderland time again.

Sponsored every winter quarter by the Women's Residence Hall Association, it is a chance for the girls to ask the guys for a date. It's a dance held in the Student Center and dress will be formal this year, although other dress will be allowed.

In years past the old gym and more recently the new gym housed the affair, and now it has grown to accommodate both the Ballroom and Cafeteria. The Jacksonians will be in the Ballroom this year and the Globe in the cafeteria.

Crangle Goes
In Fourth
Round Draft

University of Tennessee at Martin defensive end Mike Crangle became the ninth player in the school's history to be selected in the National Football League draft. The 6-5, 245-pound Akron, Ohio, native was chosen seventh by the New Orleans Saints in the fourth round of the annual pro lottery.

A starter in both the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl All-Star games, he was the only athlete in the Gulf South Conference to be drafted. Crangle earned All-Conference, All-District and Honorable Mention All-American Honors during his collegiate career with the Pacers. He was twice named GSC Player of the Week and figured high in balloting for National Lineman of the Week during the 1971 season.

(Continued from Page Two)

and members of the freshman class who supported them are not to blame. The planning and advertisement were more than adequate and the band, "Vengeance" is well known in the area. The only weakness was that it was held on a Tuesday night which may have affected the number of people who attended but this was the only night available. The answer seems to lie in the lack of support which students give some projects on this campus. It seems that a gimmick or prestige must be attached to any project for it to be successful. The Freshman class tried to help "Youth Town" and were successful to a certain degree but they would have been more successful if we had all pitched in and helped.

Rifle Teams

(Continued from Page Eight)

old score of 281 points. The Pacer shooters now have compiled a nine win and two loss record. The Pacer shooters will fire against Middle Tennessee State University February 12 at UTM.